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RAIN STOPS PHILADELPHIA-

NEW YORK GAME Only 4 1-2 Innings of Play at Philadelphia-Double Header Today.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—Only four and one-half innings of the first game of the series with the New York team which Manager Mack of Philadeiphia intended should be used as a basis for putting his players in first class trim for the world's series contests, could be played this afternoon. While New York was at bat in the fifth inning with the score 0 to 0, a hard shower caused Umpire Evans to suspend play. In a few minutes the field was so soggy that the game was called off. A double

ed tomorrow For the first time in a week Manager Mack had his full strength in the field. All the members of his infield, McInnis, Collins, Baker and Earry, were in their usual positions. The outfield was composed of Eddle Murphy,

header between the teams will be play-

Struck and Oldring. When Bender and Schang were sent in at the start of the game it was taken as an indication that they would form a battery in the world's series and that they would probably be the men selected to do this work in the first en-

gagement of the big series, The fans have been guessing as to who Mack would pair off with Bender. Many believed that Thomas, who did the bulk of the backstop work for the Philadelphia team in the world's series against Chicago in 1910 and against New York in 1911, would again

team up with the noted Indian twirler, The indications are, however, that Schang has been decided upon to re-ceive Bender's delivery. Schang was slightly hurt in today's contest. A foul tip off Peckinpaugh's bat in the third inning struck Schang on the right hand and bruised one of his fingers, Manager Mack declared tonight that he did not believe the accident would turn out to be serious. Schang continued to catch until the side was retired. Bender pitched only three innings. He had excellent control and only two hits were made off him, Mai-sel getting an infield single in the first inning and Peckinpaugh making a base hit to centerfield in the third. Only nine batsmen faced the Indian, as Malsel was thrown out by Schang trying to steal second base and Peckinpaugh was doubled up with Sweeney on the latter's grounder to Barry. Three of the nine batsmen knocked the ball out to the outfield, two of these being easy chances for Oldring, while one bais-man, Hartzell, struck out. Brown and lann became Philadelphia's battery in he fourth funing, two hatsmen getting to first base on passes and one

on a fumble by Barry. The American league champions put up a snappy exhibition in the field, the inhelders showing no signs of staleness from their layoff. At the bat Philadelphia did not size up as being in form, although they usually have trouble hitting Caldwell, who

pitched for New York. In Caldwell's last appearance against Philadelphia at New York he shut them out and allowed only two hits. Today the home team made two singles in four innings, Oldring and Baker each getting a hit. These were the only the ball out of the infield.

Two games tomorrow will give Manager Mack the opportunity to use a large number of twirlers. The chances are that Bender, Plank and several of the young pitchers will work

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Young Herman, the Pekin ,Ill., bantamweight, who showed up so well in the New York clubs, is on his way to Gotham, in search of more bourts. He is bringing along with him Johnny Schumaker, the promising lightweight of Pekin, who has a good string of victories to his credit. They will both be managed by Jimm Lowe, the well known New York sporting man,

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## LUCK MAY PLAY IMPORTANT PART

Authorities Fredict Unusually Close Series and Low Scores-Betting at Even Money-McGraw Puts His Regulars Through Their Paces.

ing the outcome of the world's series the sixth, when Lobert tripled and appears to be unusually divided this counted on Magee's sacrifice fly to Jim year. Prominent baseball players and writers are predicting a very close se ries of games, with low scores pre-commetting. All speak of the luck or break of the game being an important factor in the ultimate winning of the championship. The same situation has developed in the betting. Outside of the home cities of the two compet-ing clubs the wagering is at even mon-In Philadelphia the Athletics are slight favorites over the New York team, and here local supporters are quoting odds of 10 to 9 on the Giants to defeat the American league repre-

Expressions of opinion on the part of managers and players of other clubs loss. I can insure your property in are beginning to be heard here with Reliable Companies at Reasonable, the gathering of the advance guard for are beginning to be heard here with opening game next Among those who are favoring the Athletics are Frank Chance, Napoleon Lajole, Clark Griffith and Umpire Bil-

Some of those who are naming the Giants as probable winners are George Stallings, Johnny Evers, Fred Clarke and Ty Cobb. Hughey Jennings and meeting of the Blue oarsmen tonight. Bill Dahlen have stated that the teams are so evenly matched that the out-

Declare Luck Will Win, A consensus among thirty of the leading baseball writers of the big league circuits show that eighteen favor the Giants to win against nine for the Athletics, nd three frankly undeclded. Almost without exception, however, they qualify their predictions by him ineligible stating that the series of 1912 will be months later, wery evenly contested, and that the Snowdon reslightest break in the luck of the game will swing the championship one way est men in the shell. Denegre, the or the other. The chief advantage accorded the Gignts is their strength in He is a junior, the pitching department. The Athlet ics, adherents concede this point, but contend that the superior batting ability of the Philadelphia club will more than offset the slight difference in the twiring form of the two staffs.

Manager McGraw had all his world's eries regulars aside from Fred Snodcrass, the "Charley-horsed" center fielder, in action today, and in addition put Mathewson and Marquard of the first line defense in the through their paces. Larry Doyle, team captain and second sacker, whose shoulder has been lame since he was hurt in an aus mobile accident last week, got into harness in the second game of the double header with Philadelphia. Doyle failed to show all his wonted apryness and ease of move ment, but it is now expected that he will have limbered up sufficiently by Tuesday to take his accustomed place

Giant Regulars at Work.

and play his usual dashing game. It was counted significant by some, however, that McGraw did not put tried to do in recent years. Larry in with the rest of the regulars going to teach rowing by Yale men during the first game, when Shafer played second and Herzog third. The wins, it will be a Yale victory and combination worked well, both at bat and in the field. But Shafer was back or some other coach." at third at the start of the latter encounter, and worked awhile in that po-sition with Fletcher, Doyle and Merkle at Princeton, although final arrangethe infield that all along has been ments have not yet been made, expected to man the inner defenses for the Giants in the joust with the Athletics and their notable infield com-

Mathewson and Marquard. It was in the first encounter that Mathewson and Marquard, one or the other of whom is likely to twirl the opening world's series game, were tried Cincinnati 0 4 5 1 0 1 3 0 1-15 21 6 out. Matty possibly has been in betout. Matty possibly has been in better form this year, but in the four innings he worked the heavy hitting Murphy. Phillies were able to score but once and would not have counted then had not Shafer made a bad throw to first on Magee, who later crossed the plate on Luderus double, Marquard had fine ically ill with typhoid fever at the control in the five innings he pitched, and the only run scored for which his stricken suddenly last night,

CONTINUES UPWARD.

Market Shows Strength, but Offerings

of Stock Were Small.

New York, Oct. 2.-Stocks crept up-

ward slowly today. There was no ur

gent bidding and speculation was qui-

et, with long periods of stagnation, but

the undertone was firm and offering

of stock were small. The market grew

stronger as the day advanced, Cana-

dian Pacific was marked up 31-2. Amaigamated, the leader in yester-

day's market, rose two points. Steel

Reading, Union Pacific and various

other prominent shares were raised a

to bear in the market recently seemed

to have worked themselves out, and

traders marked time pending develop-

ments to give fresh impetus to specu-

lation. There were evidences of grow-

ing uneasiness among the shorts as

prices continued to rise, and efforts to

cover revealed the scarcity of stocks.

Advance in the Bank of England's

discount rate from 41-2@5 per cent.

was followed by a slight hardening in

money rates here and a sharp rise in

exchange on London. Virtually no in-

fluence was exerted on speculative sen-

timent by the increase in the English bank rate. The weekly report of the

bank offered plenty of evidence of the

reasons which were responsible for the

change. Although the proportion of

reserves to liabilities remains consid-

erably above the average for this sea-

son, the return was distinctly unfavor

able. The loss of over \$15,000,000 gold

on the week was most unprecedented.

and reserves showed a falling off of

over \$20,000,000. The Bank of Ger-

many's report reffected the strain of the quarterly settlement in an increase of \$121,000,000 in loans and discounts.

The bond market was steady. South-

United States fours registered sold

ern Pacific collateral fours rose two

points. Total sales, par value, \$1,295,-

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Influences which have been brought

point or more.

New York, Oct. 2 .- Opinion regard | pitching was responsible was that is counted on Magee's sacrifice fly to Jim Thorpe. It was Thorpe's must of an easy fly in the eighth that was responsible for the Phillies' third run of the

game With another double header tomorrow, McGraw will have plenty of opportunity to tune up his other box Tesreau and Demaree are expected to show in these games. The little manager was encouraged at the lively assault his regulars made Chalmers today, the Giants' hitting being hard and opportune.

CAPTAIN SNOWDEN RESIGNS.

Will Be Ineligible for Crew in Summer Months-Succeeded by Thomas B. Deneare.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 2.-Charles N. Snowdon of Pittsburgh, Pa., has resigned as captain of the Yale varsity crew and Thomas B. Denegre of New Orleans has been chosen to succeed It was stated that Snowdon would not be eligible to row at the time of come of the series is a toss-up, with the Harvard regatta in June, which luck playing a leading part. was the reason for his resignation. He was captain of the eight last year and in order to devote his afternoons with the crew, took slightly less than the number of hours work necessary for graduation. On his return to college this fall, Snowdon found that he will have completed his class work bout mid-year, which would render him ineligible for the races a few

Snowden rowed at No. 2 last year and was considered one of the strongnew leader, rowed bow last spring,

English Stroke "Win or Lose." At the meeting it was also announced that the system of amateur coaching in vogue at Yale for the last two years, and the English stroke, as used at Oxford, will be used again. "win or lose." Harcourt Gold and G. M. Kirby, members of the Oxford and Leander crews, who assisted in the work last spring, will return again to assist in rounding out the crews. W. Averill Harriman, now the head f the Harriman lines, will again be head coach. Harriman graduated from Yale last June and it was largely through his efforts that the English coaching methods were introduced. He said that he intended to come to New Haven every afternoon from York, to coach the boats.

Will Row at Princeton.

To the 150 crew candidates Harriman said tonight: "In holding to the amateur coaching system and the English stroke we're going to do what no other school has

not a victory for a Courtney or a Rice Definite announcement was made that Vale will row Princeton this fall

Reds Pound Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 2. Twenty-one hits secured by the Cincinnati

National baseball club tells the story of the defeat of the local American association club, 15 to 9, today. Score by innings:

Johnson and Kling; Covington and

Ralph Rose Critically III. San Francisco, Oct. 2 .- Raiph Rose, world's champion shot putter, is crithome of a relative here. Rose was

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WATIONAL LEADUE STANDING. Philadelphia ..... Brooklyn ....

Philadelphia Wins Disputed Game. New York, Oct. 2.—The New York Philadelphia game begun on August 30 at Philadelphia and stopped in the ninth luning by Umaire Braman was completed at the Pole Grounds today, Philadelphia winning by a score of \$ to 6.

"The longest game on record" was brought to a mile finish. Murray of the Giants who was at bat with one mit when the game was interrupted, ground—

milek finish. Muray of the Giants who was a lost with one out when the game was interrupted, grounded to Lobert. Mercers singled, but Graot, who ran for the Indian, was formed at section a mountaint by Melean, battling for Soodarass and the game was over. The Philadebula players can from the bench and danced in the ath recedy decision in their favor of the long-standingd limite.

The indian entertainment afforded by the playing off of the discusted rame streeded a duble header, the Giants winning the owner 8 to 2 and Philadebula phila theoreoni 4 to 2. In the first came Matherson and Marcuard held the visitors afte, while chair mers was lift hard, the wort to pieces in the distinguished when New York got four mins from five lifts and two passes. Fletning's brilliant ficking featured the first came. The second game was called at the cold of the sixth inning on account of dition in the evening. Rough spots have been smoothed and holes and dition in the evening. Hough spots have been smoothed and holes and dition in the evening. Rough spots have been smoothed and holes and dition in the evening. Rough spots have been smoothed and holes and dition in the evening. Rough spots have been smoothed and holes and dition in the evening. Hough spots are from finding the care has brought the track to a fine hard surgace. The grounds are to be closed Saturday until 1 o'clock so that the track can receive final conditioning for the events. Mr. Pendleton finds much interest in the races all over the state and parties of motorcyclists from all sections are planning to see the events. One rider informed Mr. Pendleton Thursday that a big party of motorcyclists from Stonlington are o ride to the grounds.

FATE DEALS HARSHLY.

Johnson, Lajoic or Chase Never Flad

First game-Philadelphia. O Therpo,er is Harmog. 2h Pasicert of Totals, 33 7 24 16 1 Totals, 33 14 27 13 2

Score by innings: New York . Two base hit. Lanerus; three base hit, Lobert.

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LOWANDO WINS 2.10 PACE, Princess Margaret Winner in 2.21 Class -Buckeye Stake Undecided.

Two base hit Cooper; three base hits, Courath

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 2.-Weather today was so unfavorable for racing that the programme offered by the Columbus Grand Circuit association did no approach completion. Two pacing races, started on Wednesday, finished and five heats of the Buck eye \$5,000 trotting stake were decided A heavy wind swept the track all af ternoon and after the first heat of stake event a shower made the track unsafe for more than an hour. In order to carry out the original plans, there will be four races tomorrow and

three on Saturday. Fan Patch's ability to stand a whipping drive kept the Buckeye stake from being won by Lady Grattan in the fourth heat. Tommy Horn, favorite, took the first heat. The Cox mare was the winner of the second and third miles. She was beaten only by inches in the fourth, W. L. Snow getting Fan Patch to the front a few yards from the finish. Peter McCormick in the fifth heat

was Lady Graftan's master. He was sent away fast and opened up a lead of three lengths. Down the stretch he declined to be overtaken and went under the wire an easy winner. This race will be restuned at n

The 2.10 pace went to Lowendo, Don Paich, the early favorite on Wednesday, was thought today to have the best chance, but in the fifth and sixth heats he did not ward off Lowando's rushes. Princess Margaret settled the unfinished 221 pace by winning to-day's deciding heat from Woodclifff 71 70% 70% 70% day's 71% 70 15-18 71 0-18 King.

One South African gold mine is one ANOTHER SPRINGFIELD RIDER. Fair Grounds-Track in Fine Shape.

On Thursday C. V. Pendleton, Jr., on or about Oct. 15. Brown has received the entry of William H. Go- many good bouts in this country. yette of Springfield in the three events on the motorcycle racing programme for Saturday afternoon at the fairgrounds. Although Goyette is not well known in this section he is known as bouts in which he is guaranteed \$3,500 something of a speed rider in other in each, with the privilege of accepting territory and must be something of a speeder as he knows the quality of riders against whom he must compete. The three open classes are well filled with fast men but as yet there have been but three entries in the local four horse power event. Mr Pendleton expressed his expectations that for at the recent 20 round fight in there would be further entries in this Sydney, between Matt Wells of Engevent today and also in the local seven horse power event.

R. G. Raymond was at work on the track Thursday and left it in fine condition in the evening. Hough spots

Johnson, Lajoic or Chase Never Had Opportunity to Take Part in World's

ball players has been unkind to three master workmen in the national gambol. Some time, if they stick that long in the exclusive circles, these luckless topliners, each a king in his own particular line of endeavor, may taste the sweets of the world championship melon. Certain it is the bug legion is pulling for each of the talented trio a rocky road studded with defeats topmost position. That's pretty tough mightily this season as in any preced-

Then there's the case of Walter law that laughs at seawalls. Johnson, promier pitcher of all time, past or present. The lans throughout the country have been heard to say Johnson alone could pitch his team into the world championship. Maybe the speed wizard will have his chance next season. Chase for years hob-nobbed with the New York Yankees, and one season his pals a most butted into the big series. Hal w n't have an opportunity this year, but the peerless one will be out there working miracles when the Sox and Cubs hook up in the civil war doings at South and West Side grounds about three weeks hence,

Allen Leads DeOro.

Kansas City tonight repeated his per-formance of last night, winning the second block from Alfred De-Oro, the world's champion, in their match for the pocket billiard title, by a score of cently gained the summit of Mount medical to 184. The total for two nights McKinley, Alaska, has been engaged in play stands Allen 400; Dec Oro 312. The high runs were Allen 29 and 34; De Oro 34 and 41,

Jack Dillon of Indianapolis, two of the ciety, best middleweights in this country, are at last going to clash in a ten round no-decision contest before the Milwaukee A. C. on Dec. 28.

Pal Brown, the Minnesota light- ous year,

weight, has arrived in Australia and To Compete in Motorcycle Events at the fight promoter of Sydney, to meet Melwegan, the lightweight champion of Australia, for 20 rounds, on or about Oct. 15. Brown has won

Joe Jeannette, the negro heavyweight, who will leave for Paris the middle of next month, has signed up for two 25 per cent, of the gross

The boxing game again seems to be in a flourishing condition in Australia, land and Hughie Mehegan, the light weight champion of Australia, which was won by Wells on points, the gate receipts amounted to over \$23,000 and 18,000 persons witnessed the battle.

STORIES OF PLACES.

Public attention in Berlin is being Saturday until I o'clock so that the directed to the wretched pay received in Germany by provincial theatrical people. So critical is the position of Mr. Pendleton finds much interest in the rank and file of these players that the races all over the state and parties a proposal is even made to fix a mini-of motorcyclists from all sections are mum wage for them. In a newspaper planning to see the events. One rider devoted to the interests of the profession advertisements give some idea of a big party of motorcyclists from their condition. In one town in Al-Stonington are o ride to the grounds, sace a player of all branches is required at the principal salary of 90 marks (\$21.60) monthly. "Naive" and comic" heroines are asked for from 60 to 80 marks a month. Players of both sexes offer their services at the 'lowest possible figure." actresses who advertise their personal Fate as she is reckoned by fans and and varied wardrobes, are there by the dozen, and are willing to take from 70 to 90 marks, and one man, variously accomplished, offers his services as a scene painter, chorus singer and player of diverse roles, also as programme seller, at 60 marks

(\$14.40) a month, Bermuda enjoys the distinction of being the only British colony mention-Napoleon Lajole Hal Chase and Walter Johnson. Seventeen years ago spelling it—the "still-vexed Bermooth-Lajoie, better known as Lairy, started es"-is more correct and grammatical dreaming of the day when his name than that used today. Bermuda is would be listed with a pennant winning team, one that would battle for archipelago or cluster of 300 small islthe highest honor in the game, the ands very small, seeing that all told world title. He has been dreaming they do not aggregate more than 19 ever since. Limit a few days ago the square miles Bermuda is less than yeteran had hopes of realizing his non miles from the coast of the United ifelong ambition, but that was before States. The exceptional mildness and the Naps invaded Washington to ride salubrity of its climate have made it cooky road studded with defeats. during recent years a favorite winter. The heatings dealt (leveland on the resort with well to do Americans Acfag end of he American lengue cam-paign have just about shattered the number some 30,000 a year. Mark paign have just about shattered the number some 30,000 a year. Mark team's hopes of finishing second, of Twain was a regular winter resident of say nothing of their original goal, the Serminda.

Portions of the British coast are on the big Frenchman, whom many slipping bodily into the sea and disap-asert is near the end of his string, posting in the waves, yet other por-despite the fact he is batting just as tions rise mysteriously out of the waters. The act gain of land is greater ng years of his remarkable cereer than the loss Within 35 years Ens-The breaks of the game, misfortunes land and Wales lost 4,622 acres and that beset all baseball teams, have gained 30,75? while Scotland and Irekept King Larry out of the classic and land made an equally handsome bardeprived him of the opportunities to gain. Parliament will not be able to carve his niche with those other he- put an end to the oscillations discov-rges of the world series. Baker, Col- ered by the royal commissioners. lins, Wood, Coombs, Mullin, Adams, Beaches that rise 40 feet above high Cobb, Overall, Robe, Donabue and an- water mark and afterward sink 50 feet under the waves evidently obey some

Interesting People.

Herman Scheffauer, whose first play, The New Shylock, has been accepted for production in Germany, is a Californian now residing in London. is said to be the first American dramatist who has had the distinction of having a play accepted in a foreign land, in a foreign tongue, before its production in his own country. The play has an American theme.

Congressman John N. Garner of Texas, now serving his constituents for the sixth time, has been cowboy, ranch. man and lawyer. Soon after he began the practice of law he took his bride to Uvalde, their home being a New York, Oct. 2-Bennie Allen of two room frame structure. They redoors in the midst of a grove of live

Archdencon Hudson Stuck, who remissionary work among the Alaska Indians for five years. Prior to his residence in the northwest he lived in Dafiss, Tex., where he was dean of St, Matthew's cathedral, He is a mem-Jimmy Clabby of Milwaukes and her of the National Geographical so-

> German statistics show that 1912 was Germany's banner twelvemonth in grain production, the harvests of wheat and rye exceeding those of any previ-